

Orbital migration, pebble vs planetesimal accretion -- Implication for ARIEL--

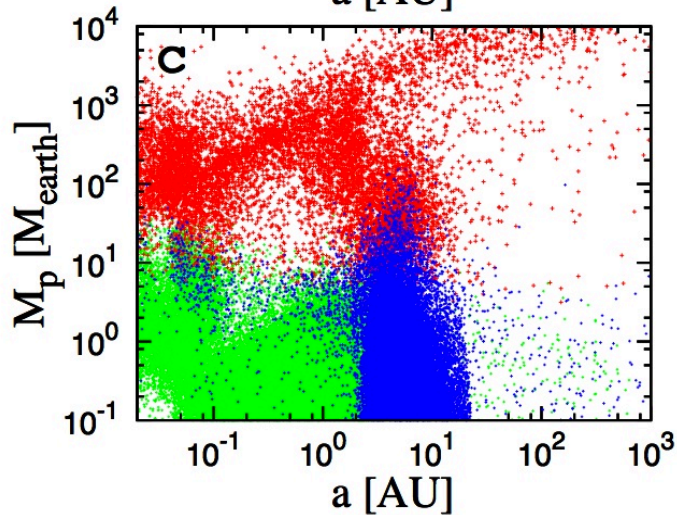
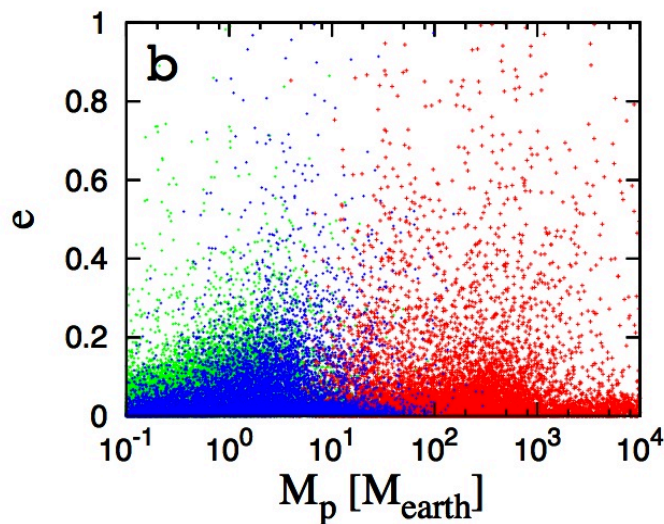
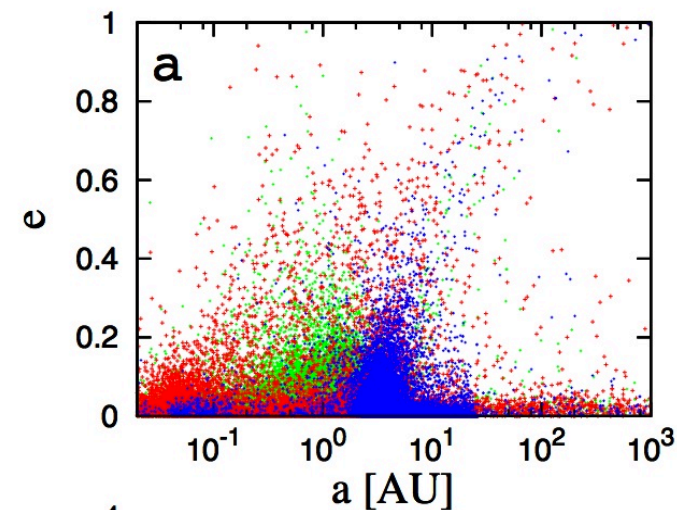
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- Current status of planet formation theory
 - Type II migration -- Jupiters
 - Type I migration – super-Earths
 - Pebble accretion
- Implication for ARIEL observation

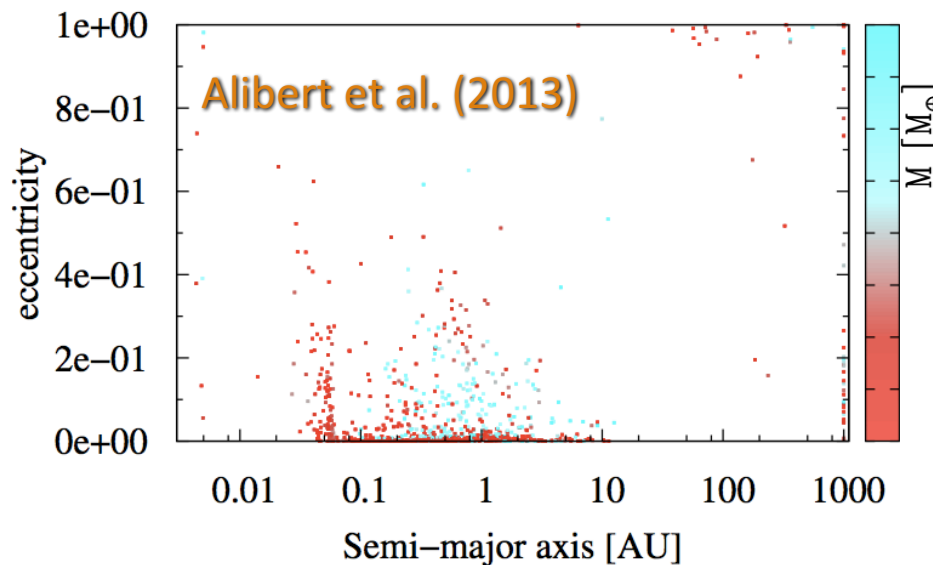
Planet Population Synthesis Simulations

Ida & Lin (2004a,b,05,08a,b,10), Ida+(2013), Mordasini+(2009a,b,12), Alibert+(2011,13)

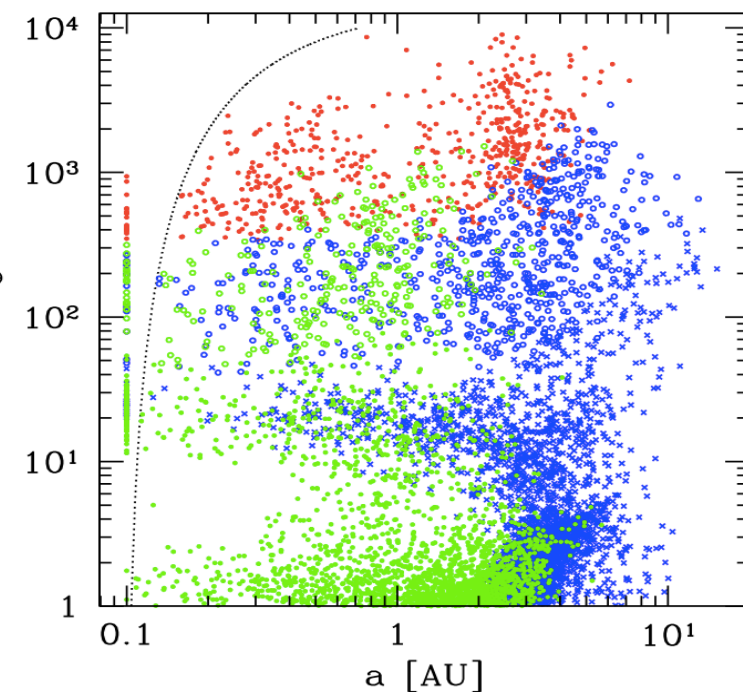
based on
planetesimal accretion



Ida et al. (2013)

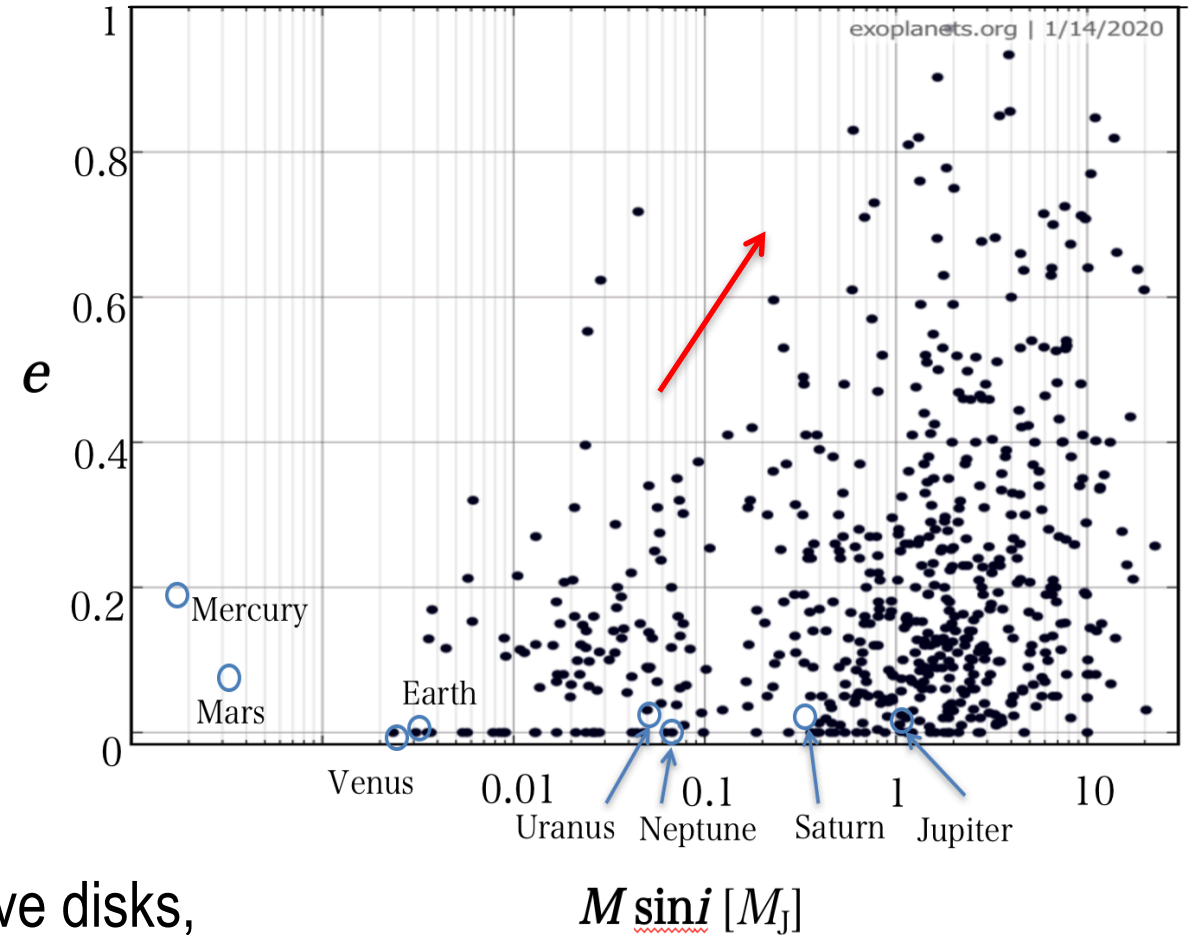
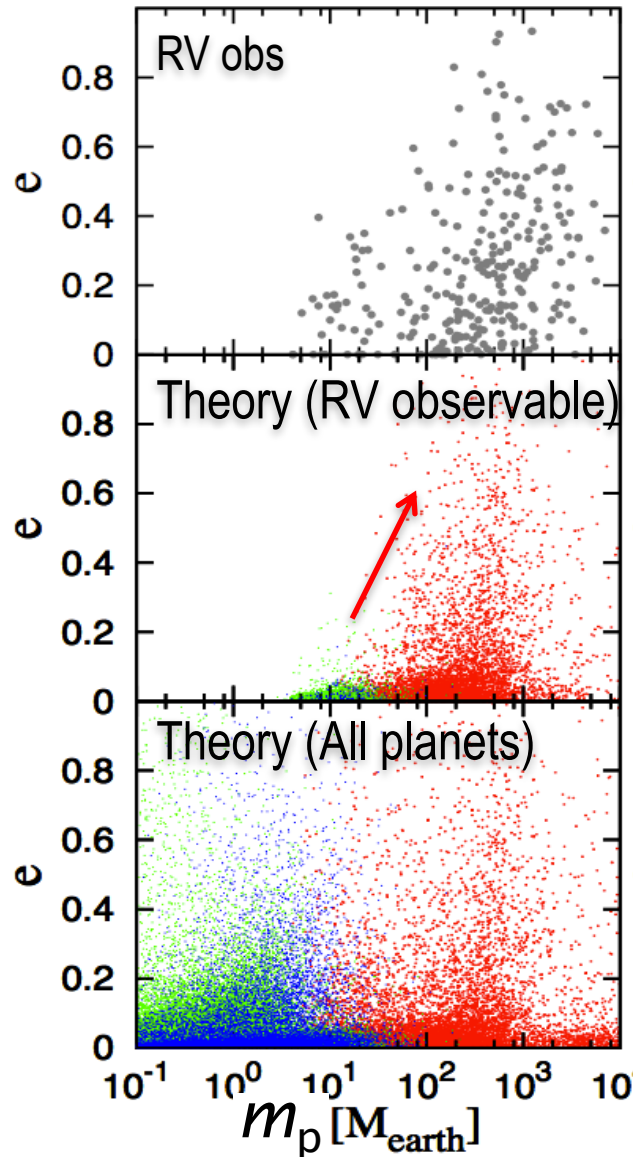


Alibert et al. (2013)



Mordasini et al. (2009a)

Observed e - M correlation : reproduced by planet-planet scattering

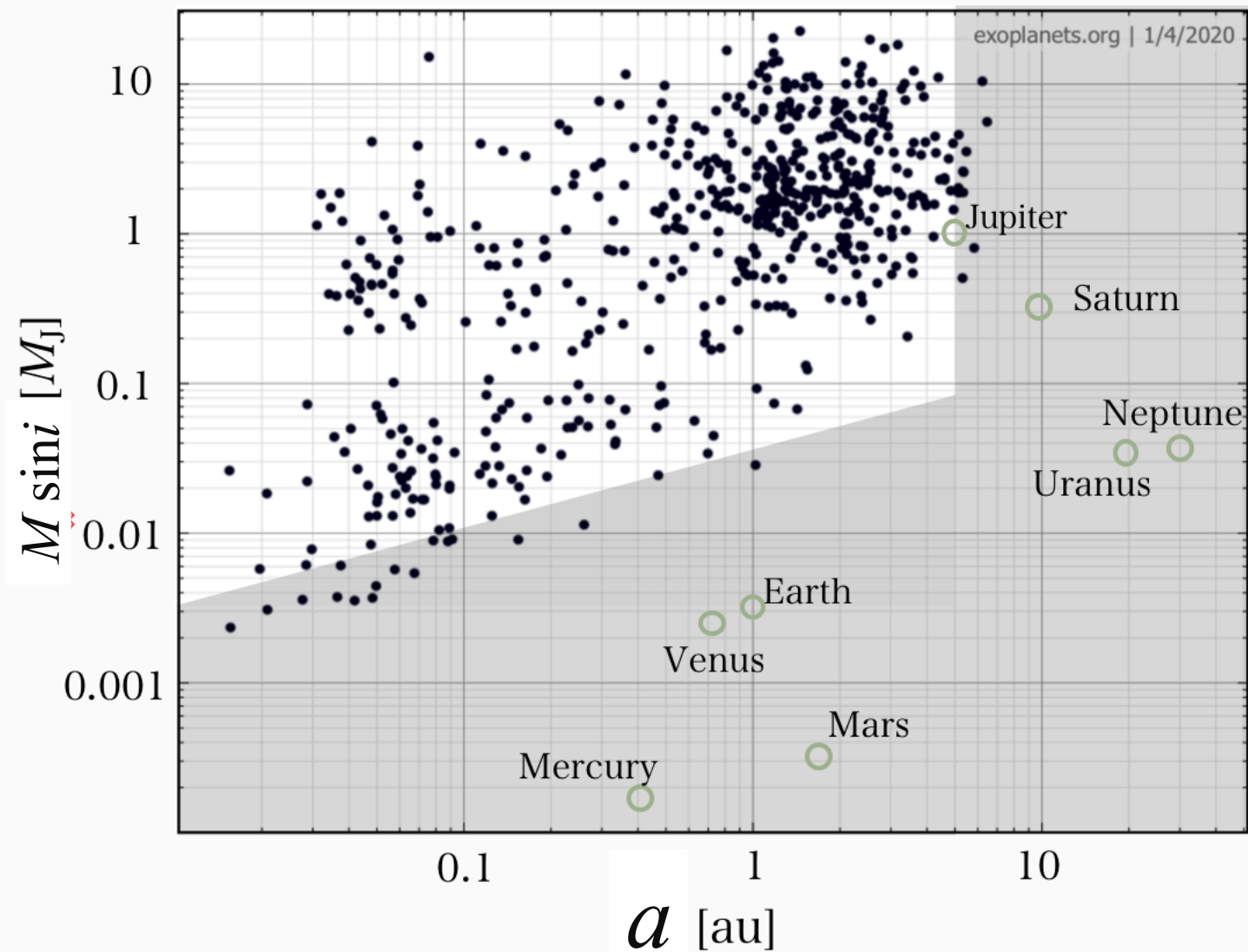


in massive disks,
- a few large giants
→ dynamical instability
→ strong scattering

Ida, Lin, Nagasawa (2013)

Observed M - a distribution : many difficulties

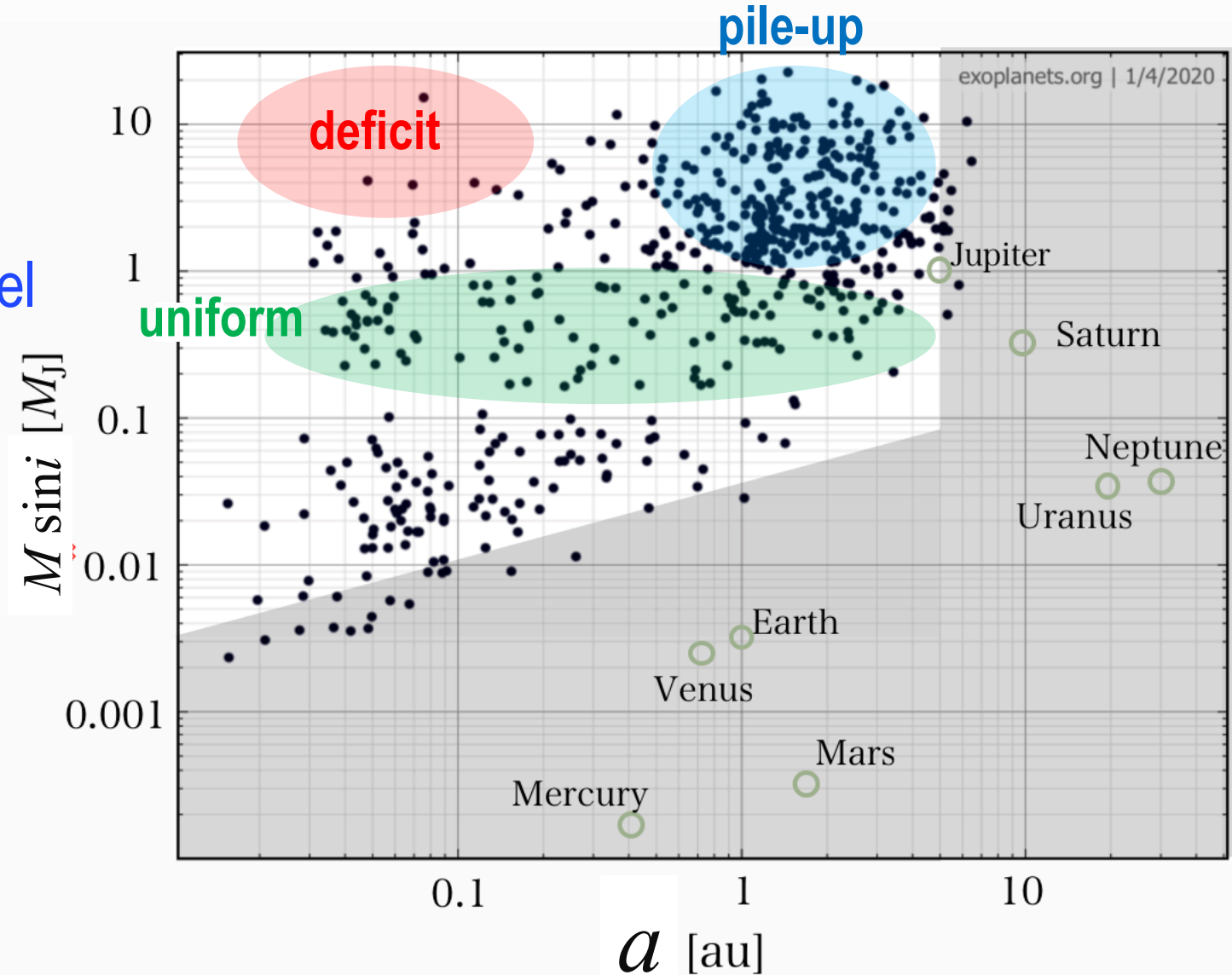
Planets discovered
by RV surveys
to avoid bias in a of
transit surveys



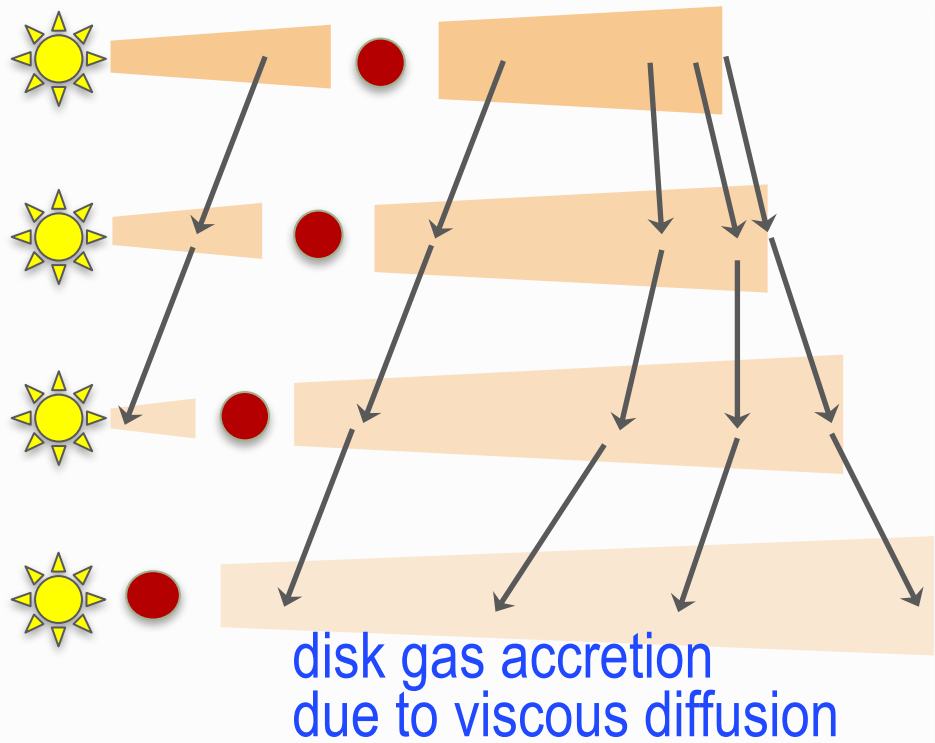
M - a distribution of jupiters

■ $M > M_J$
piled up at > 0.5 au
inconsistent with
classical type-II mig model

■ $0.1 M_J < M < M_J$
log uniform in a



Type-II migration problem

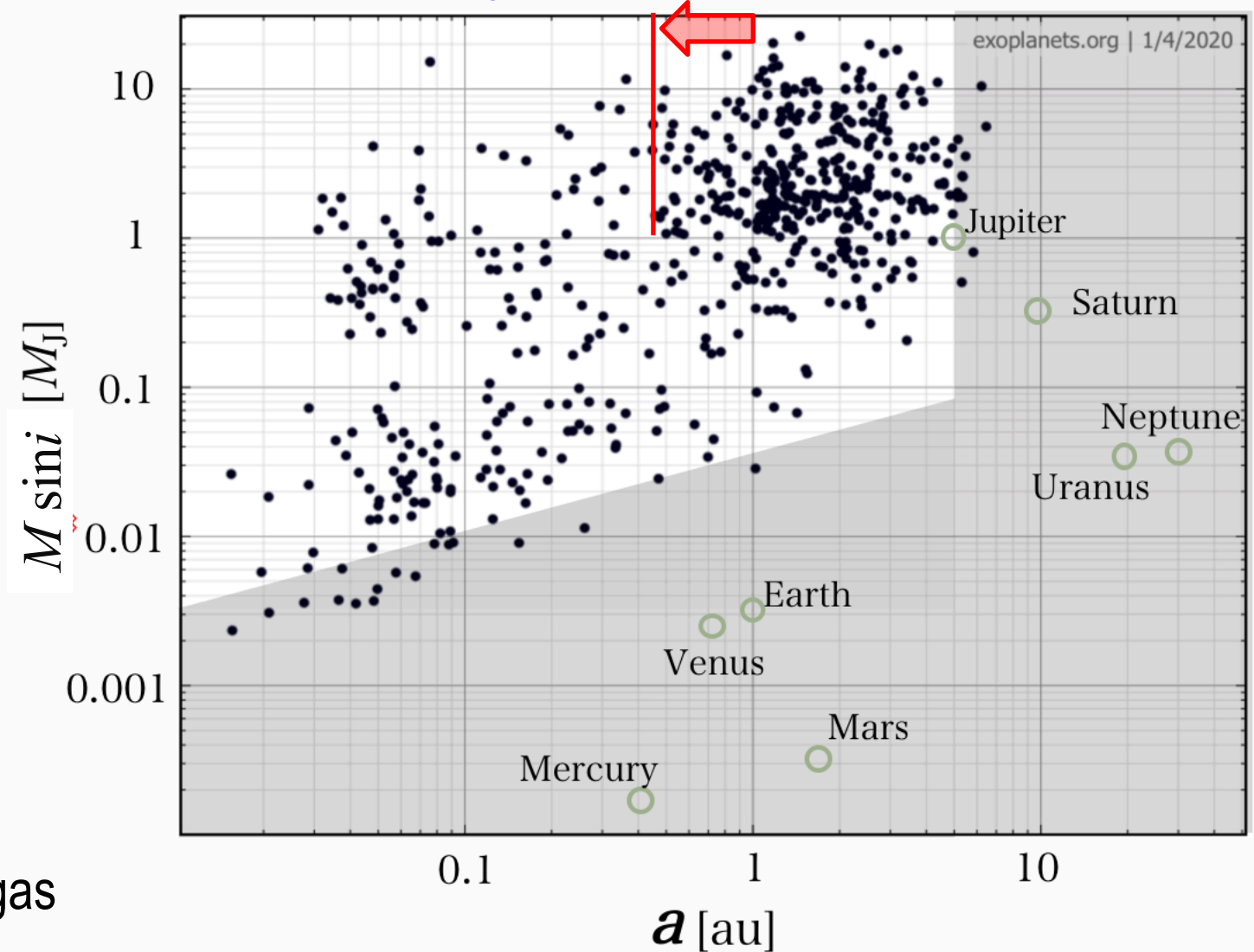


Classical idea: tied to disk accretion

Lin & Papaloizou (1986)

- gap formation
- migration to the inner cavity with disk gas

$M > M_J$: type-II migration: halted?



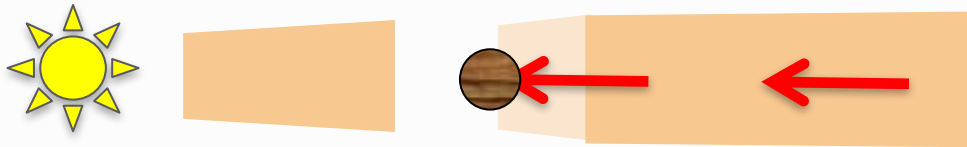
How to halt type II migration for sub-jupiters?

1. **Only low viscous α** -- does not work
2. **planetary growth by full disk gas accretion**
even after gap formation

Mordasini et al. 2009a, 2009b, Alibert et al. 2011, 2013

→ too much growth?

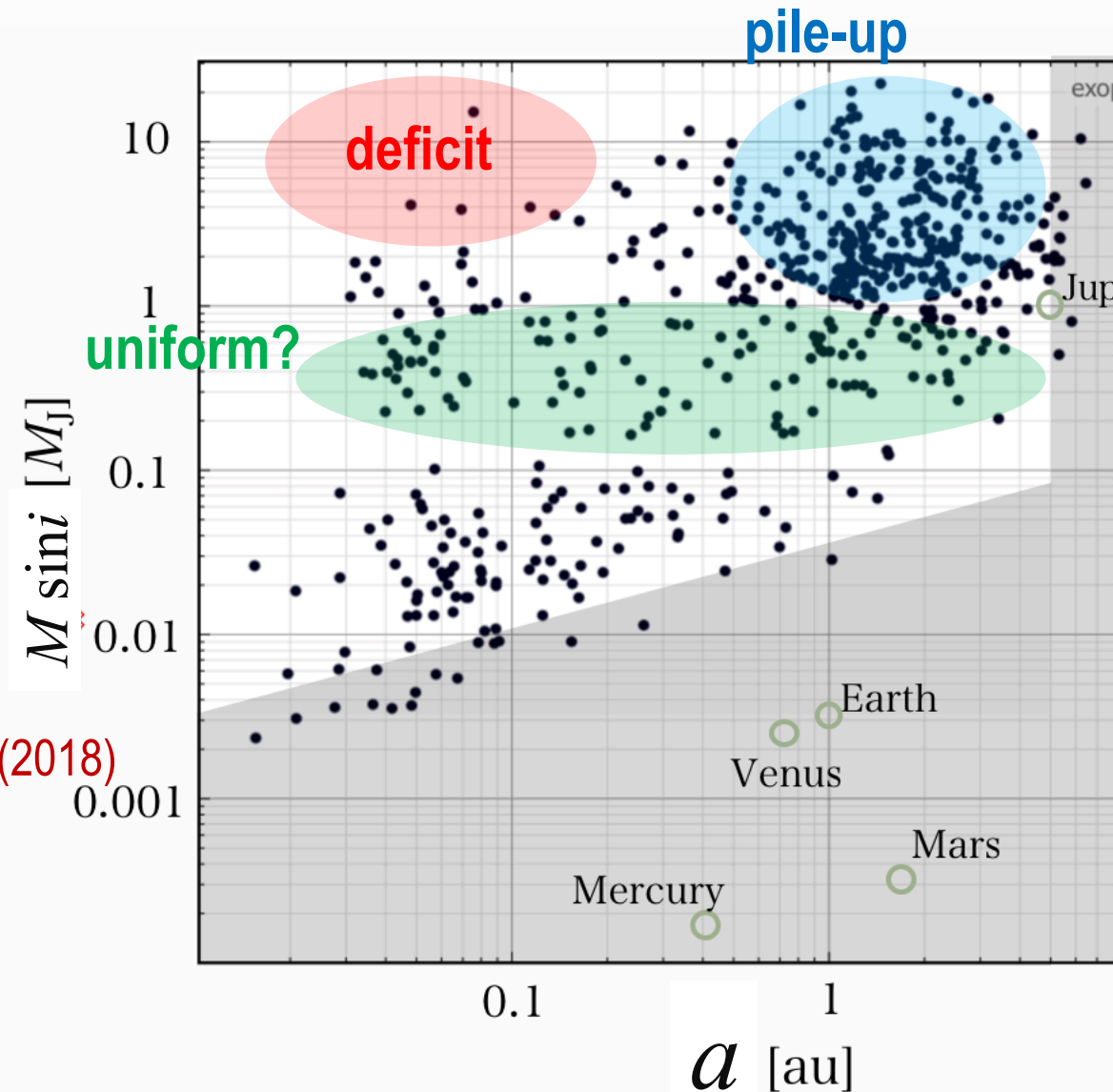
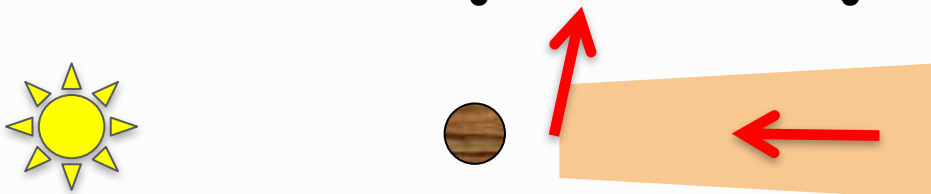
→ assume good **external photoevaporation**



3. disk inner cavity by **internal photoevaporation**

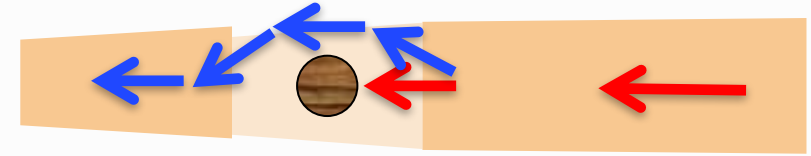
Alexander & Pascucci (2012), Ercolano & Rosotti (2015), Jennings+(2018)

→ how to explain different α distributions
between $M > M_J$ and $M < M_J$?



New type II mig model explains M - a distribution of jupiters?

- disk gas passes the gap \leftarrow hydro simulations
Duffell+(2014), Dürmann & Kley (2015), Kanagawa+(2018)



- type II mig = type I mig with reduced Σ_{gas} in the gap
Kanagawa+(2018), Robert+(2018)

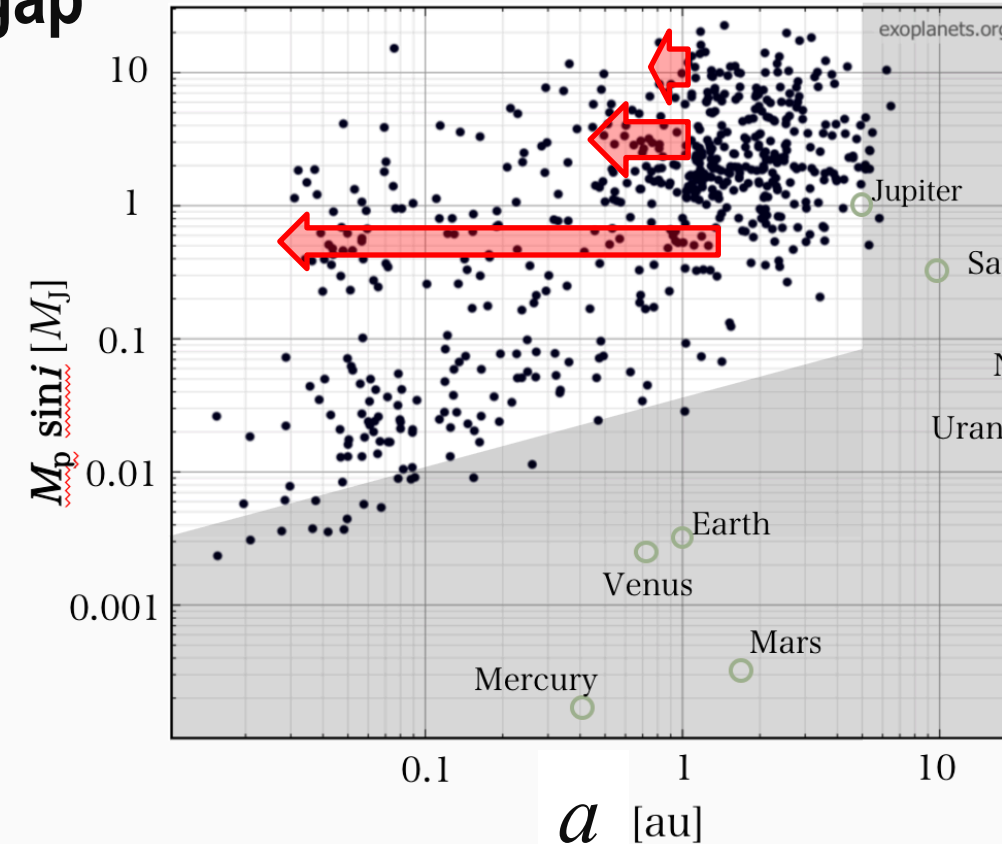
- **slow type II migration**

if turbulent $\alpha_{\text{turb}} \ll$ disk accretion α_{acc}

- lower $\alpha_{\text{turb}} \rightarrow$ lower $\Sigma_{\text{gas}} \rightarrow$ slower migration
- $t_{\text{mig}}/t_{\text{dep}} \sim (M/M_J)$
for disk wind (with $\alpha_{\text{turb}} \sim 0.1 \alpha_{\text{acc}}$)

Ida+(2018)

Explain the distr. of jupiters?



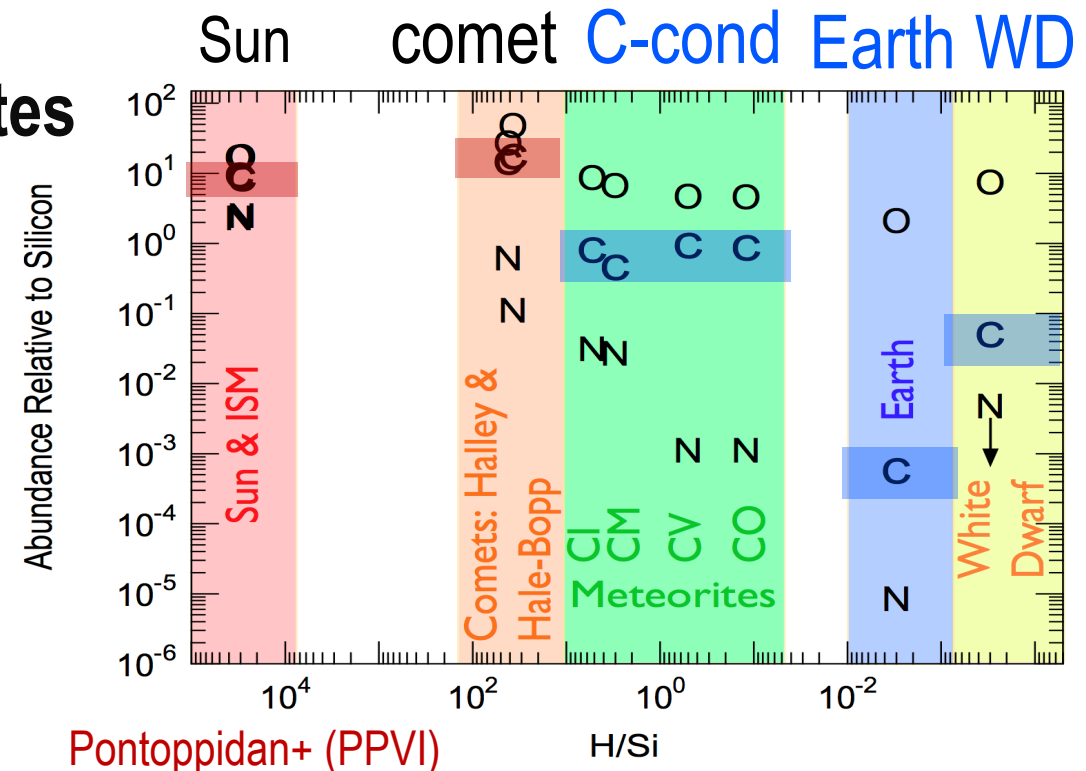
ARIEL: constrain type II migration -- C/O of jupiters

- **C/O constrains type II migration history?** Oberg+(2011), Madhusudhan+(2014)
 - assuming carbon: **half -- volatile** forms (CO₂, CO, CH₄ ..)
 - + **half -- interstellar refractory** carbon (graphite, nano-diamond, large organics ...)

■ Carbon deficit problem

- **Inner Solar system:**
 - C is severely depleted – even C-Chondrites**
- **Refractory C: destroyed?**
 - changes predicted mig history
 - Mordasini+(2016), Cridland+(2019)
- **How common is the destruction?**
 - [oxidization by OH? Lee+(2010); **Not clear**]

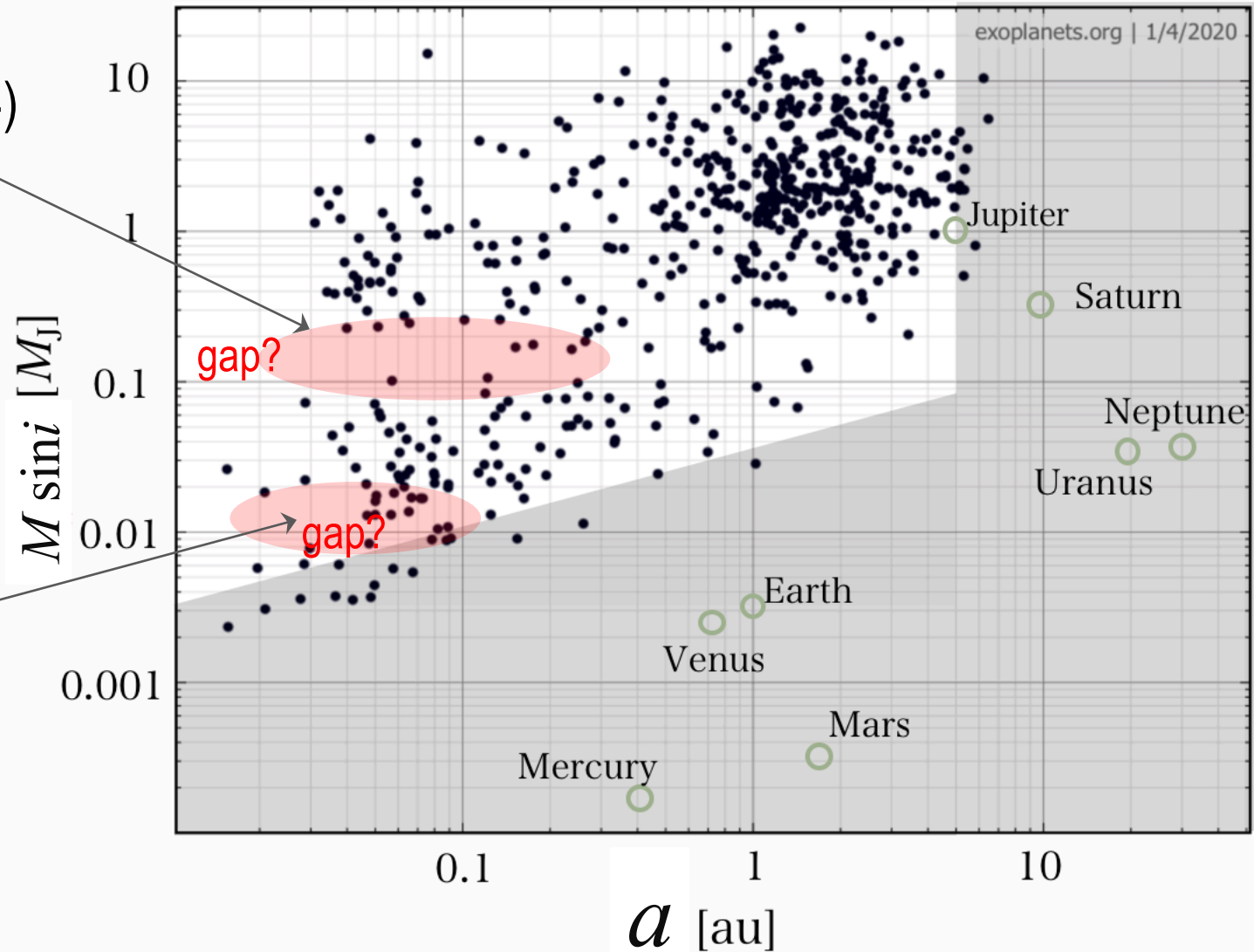
Carbon deficit problem must be solved



M - a distribution of super-Earths

Predicted by Ida & Lin (2004)
Not clear in Kepler data

Found in Kepler data
Fulton+(2017)

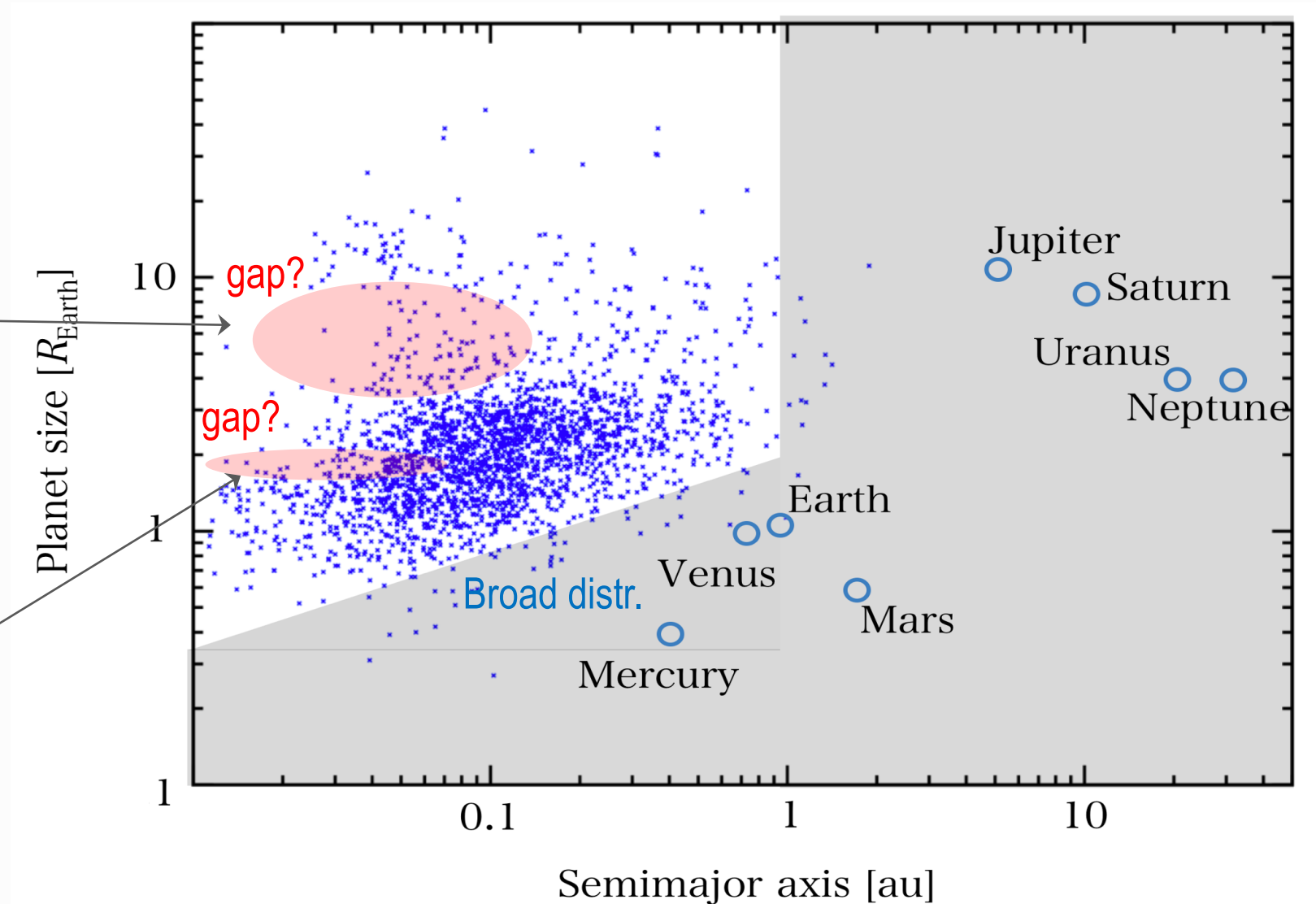


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Kepler data [only confirmed planets]

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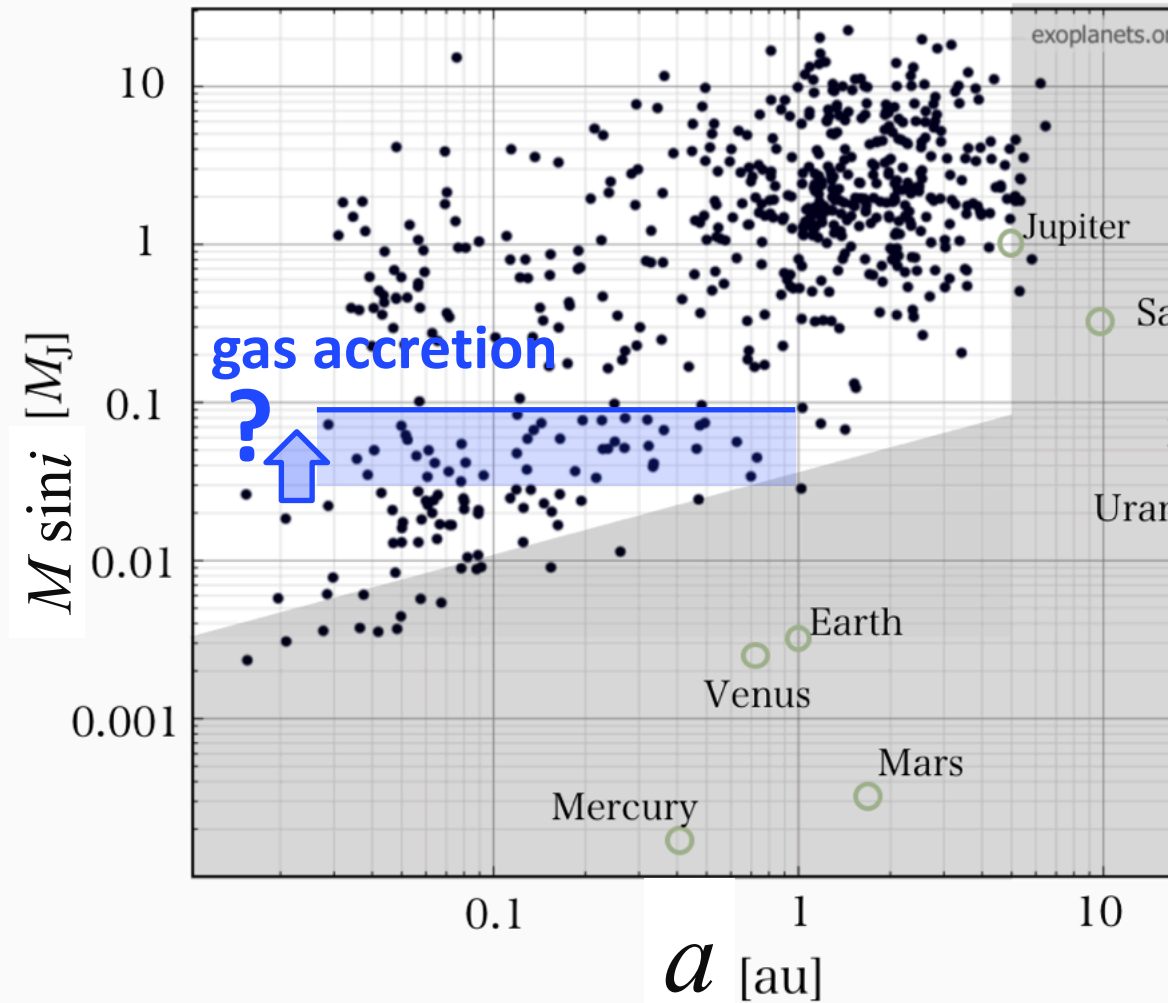
Found in Kepler data
Fulton+(2017)
atmospheric escape by UV?
Lopez & Rice (2016)



Why super-Earths did not accrete gas to be Jupiters?

- $M > M_{\text{crit,core}} \sim 10 M_{\oplus}$ & small a
→ runaway gas accretion?
- Why they did not do that?
 - gap opening? -- not stop gas accretion
Duffell+(2014), Dürmann & Kley (2015), Kanagawa+(2018)
 - migration of embryos with $<$ a few M_{\oplus}
+ giant impacts after disk gas accretion
Ida & Lin (2010)
 - atmosphere recycling Ormel+ (2015)

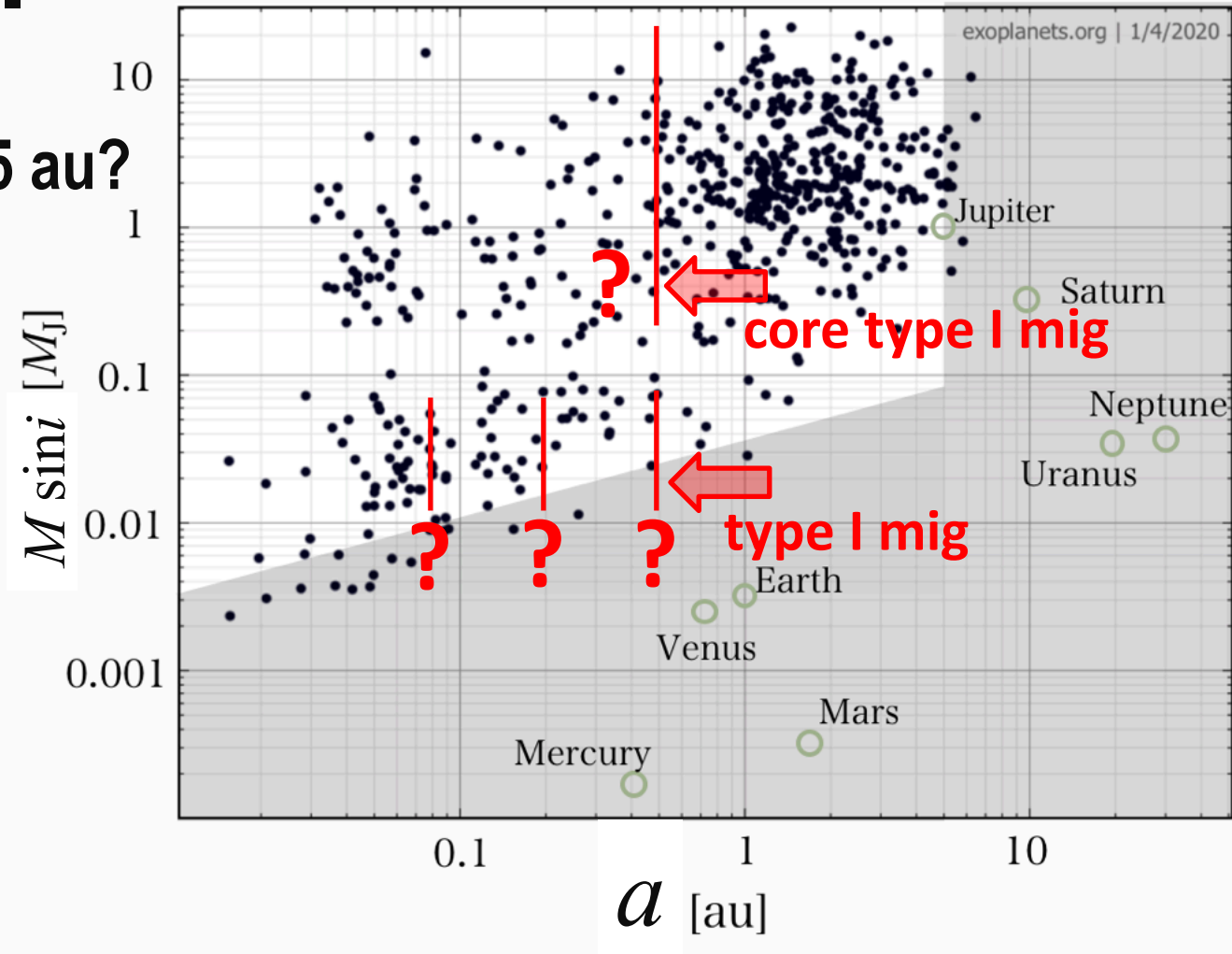
Not clear



Why type I migration of super-Earths were halted?

- How to halt type I migrations of super-Earths in intermediate disk regions?
- How to retain cores of Jupiters at > 0.5 au?
- type I migration: many ideas
 - ✓ Non-isothermal
 - ✓ dynamical corotation torque
 - ✓ inner disk depletion by disk wind
 - ✓ pressure bumps
 - ✓

Not clear

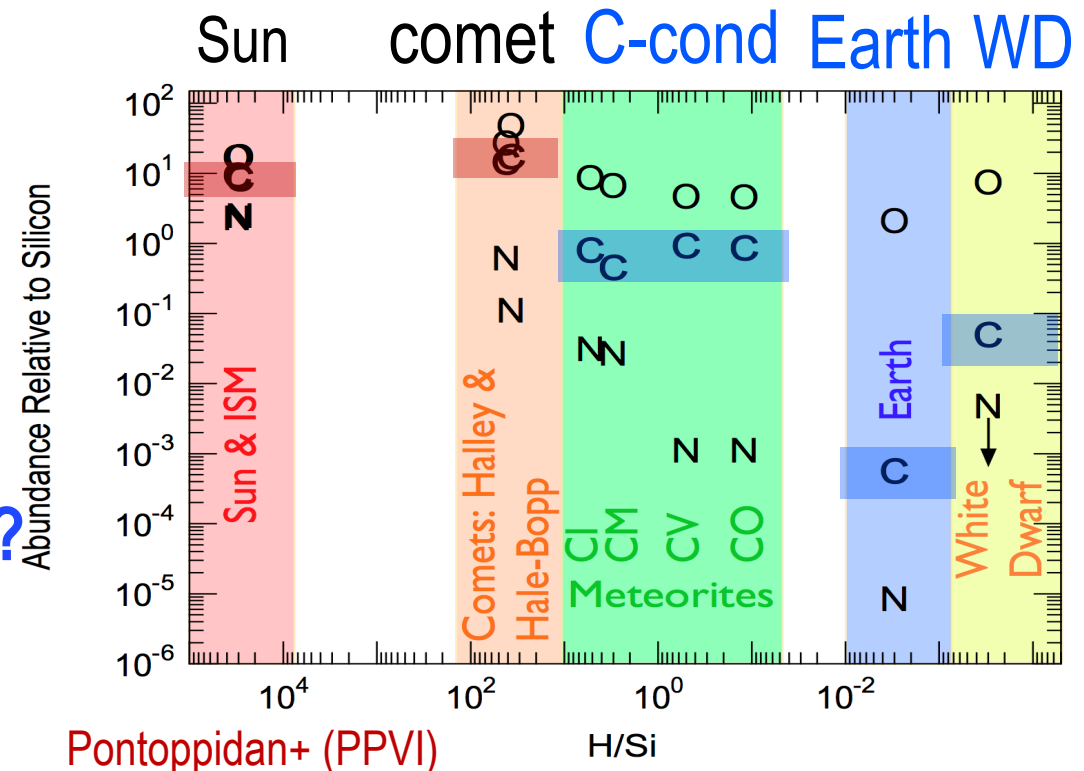


ARIEL: diverse atmosphere of super-Earths?

- Formation of close-in super-Earths: still confused
 - need constraints from super-Earth atmosphere observation (what data?)

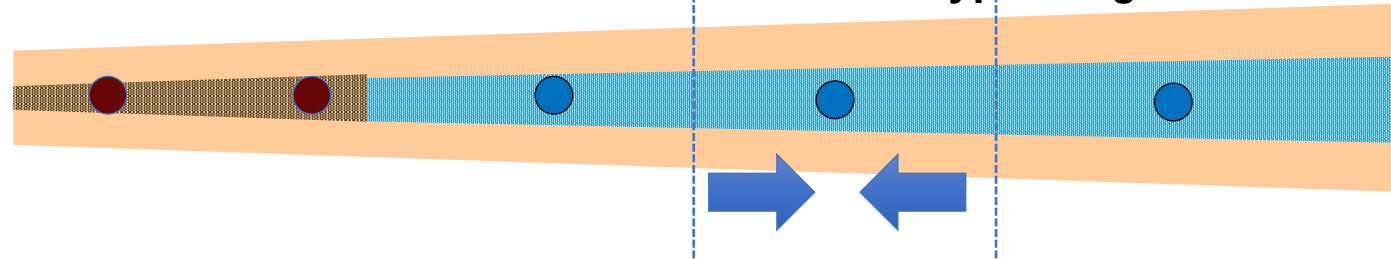
- Diverse atmosphere of super-Earths due to refractory carbon destruction?
 - Not clear how common is the destruction
 - **Orders of magnitude variety in carbon abundance may exist among super-Earths**
 - ➔ diverse surface environment?
 - Our on-going project

interesting aspect for atmosphere observation?

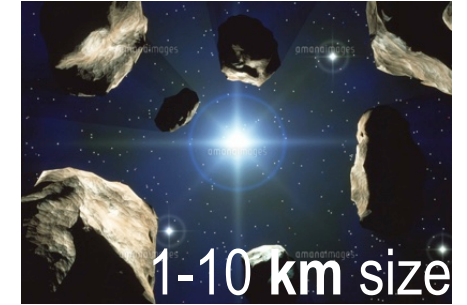


Pebble accretion

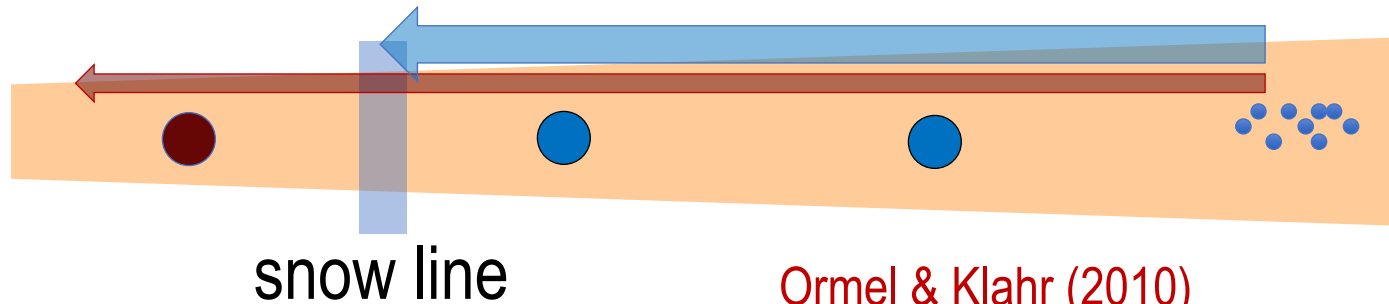
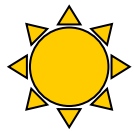
Planetesimal accretion – local until type I mig. starts



Wetherill & Stewart (1989,93)
Kokubo & Ida (1996,98,00,02)



Pebble accretion -- global



Ormel & Klahr (2010)
Lambrechts & Johansen (2012,14a,b)
Levison+(2015)
Guillot, Ida, Ormel (2014)
Ida, Guillot, Morbidelli (2016)



Pebble accretion

Pebble accretion solve the difficulties? NO

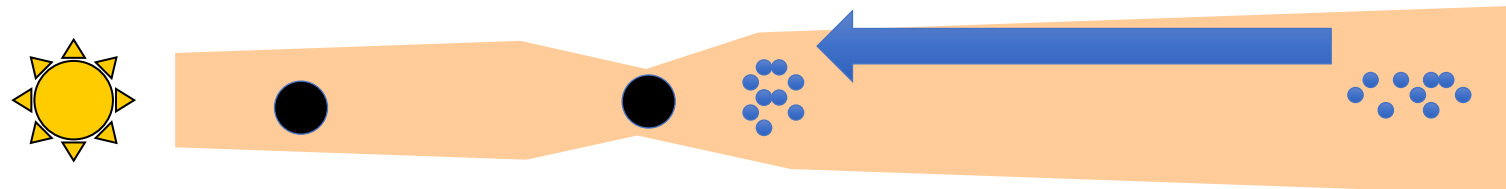
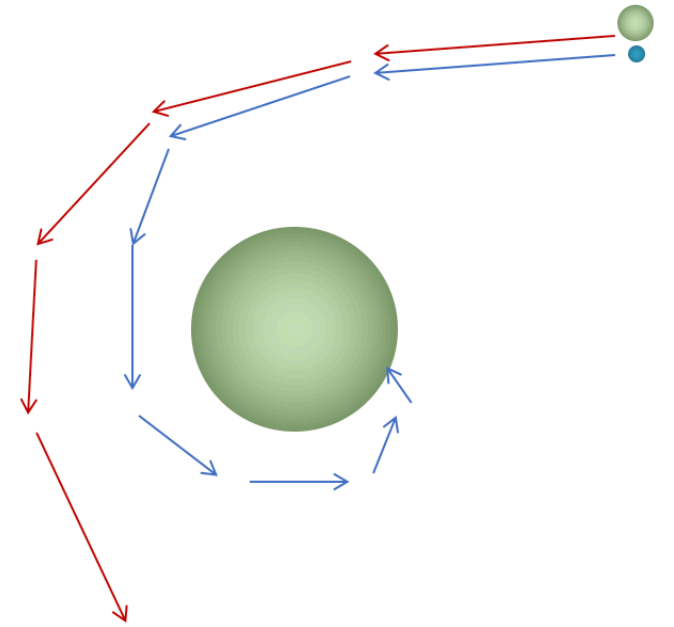
■ **How to retain cores of jupiters at > 0.5 au?**

- Rapid enough accretion of cores
 - ✓ Large ($R > 100\text{km}$) “seed embryos” are needed
 - **How, Where, When to make them?**
 - ✓ Pebble isolation stops the rapid growth

■ **Pebble isolation:** accretion stops by a partial gap

- $M_{\text{iso}} < \sim 10 M_{\oplus}$ for relatively low $\alpha_{\text{turb}} \rightarrow$ hard to make jupiters
- jupiter formation prevents formation of close-in super-Earths
 - inconsistent with observed suggestion?

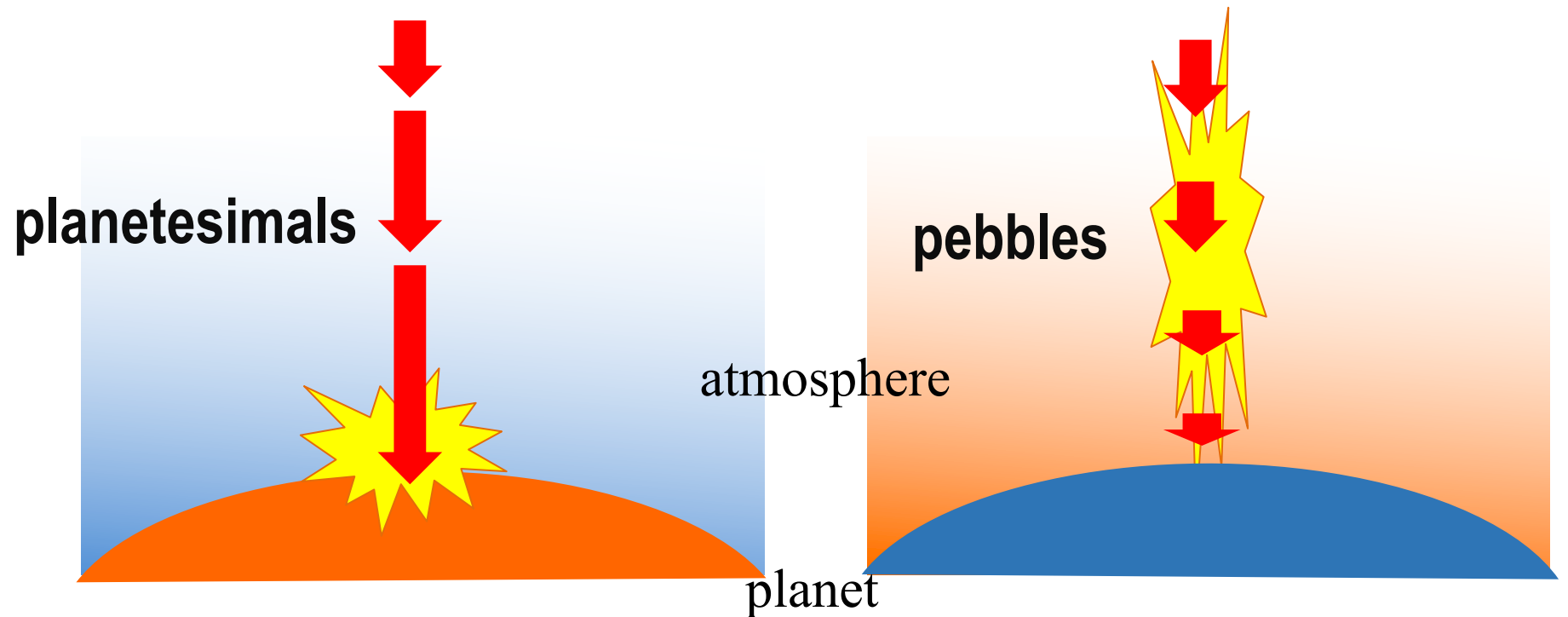
Zhu & Wu (2018), Bryan+ (2019)



ARIEL: constrain planetesimals vs. pebbles

- **Magma ocean and resultant atmosphere must be very different**
 - Planetesimal accretion: hit planet surface, giant impacts
 - Pebble accretion: ablated in atmosphere → metal-rich hot atmosphere

Our on-going project



Summary

■ type II migration

- New model to explain the distribution of Jupiters if $\alpha_{\text{turb}} \ll \alpha_{\text{acc}}$.
- To retrieve **migration history from atmospheric observation, carbon deficit problem must be solved.**

■ type I migration

- diverse discussions, not settled down → need observational constraints
- **orders of magnitude variety of C → diverse surface environment?**
→ tested by atmospheric observation

■ pebble isolation

- difficulties: formation of seed embryos? pebble isolation mass?
- **planetesimal vs. pebble accretion ← constrained by atmospheric observation**